FORGE STAMPS IN ARGENTINA

Large Circulation of Counterfeit Five-Cent Issue Discovered in That Country.

Buenos Aires .- A swindle of large proportions has been perpetrated on the Argentine post office department by the printing and sale of false 5-cent stamps. The sale of these stamps has been going on possibly for years, but it was only recently discovered. The department has ordered the withdrawal of the issue.

The post office department admitted that the fraudulent stamps were practically identical with the authorized ones and that it was not possible to trace the source of the questionable supply.

Mother Saves Son's Eyes.

Canon City Colo .- Mother's love and pluck in sticking at an automobile steering wheel for 12 hours over mountain roads through a snowstorm saved eight-year-old Leo Fisk's eyesight. The boy's eye was injured at play one day and his mother, Mrs.

W. A. Fisk, drove all night from filk- Grand; Esther M. Bond, Noble isfed. - Portland Organian ton, in the Cripple Creek district, to Grand; Agnes brown, Vac Cran get the lad to a hospital here.

Wrong Man in Prison. Nashville, Tenn.-After spending eight years in prison here for the murder of George Wehman, recluse of Union City, Frank Dietzel was par-Governor Taylor said he had doned. received convincing evidence that Dietsel was not guilty.

His Off Day.

"Waitin' for a train. stranger?" asked the talkative native. "Certainly , not." replied the cruss traveler. "What do you think I'd be hanging around a railroad station for, with a couple of suitcases? I'm going to ride a camel from here to San Francisco."

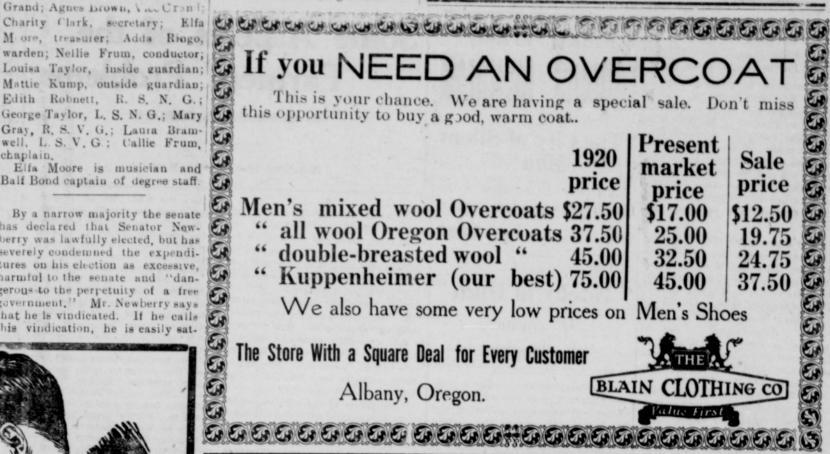
The New Rebekah Officers

The following are the officers of Purity Rebekah lodge installed by

M ore, treasurer; Adda Riogo, warden; Nellie Frum, conductor; Louisa Taylor, inside guardian; Mattie Kump, outside guardian; Edith Robnett, R. S. N. G.; George Taylor, L. S. N. G.; Mary Gray, R. S. V. G.; Laura Bramwell, L. S. V. G ; Uallie Frum, chaplain.

Elfa Moore is musician and Balf Bond captain of degree staff.

By a narrow majority the senate has declared that Senator Newberry was lawfully elected, but has severely condemned the expenditures on his election as excessive, harmful to the senate and "dangerous to the perpetuity of a free government." Mr. Newberry says District Deputy Edith Robnett: that he is vindicated. If he calls Della Mornhinweg, Past Noble this vindication, he is easily sat-



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HALSEY ENTERPRISE

PAGE !

Girls' Basketball Rules

There Las been some criticism piring of the girls' games. A few statements will suffice. The girls' game is far different from the boys'. The national committee sent out this year a request that the rules for girls be strictly enforced, for the game was tending to becone too rough, and each official was asked in the rule book to enforce the laws governing each game very closely.

The Halsey girls have been trained that way, while anyone knowing the game can in a moment realize that other teams have been permitted to foul in their training and even defy an official.

If two girls of opposite teams stand side by side and one puts her hand or arm in front of the other, this constitutes a foul. Tripping is a foul.

Taking hold of the hand, arm, shoulder or body is holding, and makes a foul. When a player has the ball and is in the act of passing it an opponent rushing up and throwing arm forward either above or around the player with ball, or coming in contact with the body of the other, is also a foul. The one doing the guarding must stand in a straight or vertical plane, keeping both hands square with the body, and cannot put arms around body of opponent, cannot hold a hand or both hands over ball or touch a ball in the hands of another player; this is overguarding and is a foul. Shoving or pushing an opponent is a foul. Hitting or hacking at an opponent is a foul. Dribbling the ball more than once before it is passed to another player or thrown for a basket is a Two players jumping for ball, if either or if both take the one hand from the back before the ball is tapped, this is a foul. It two players on one side and one on the other scuffle for the ball, inless one of the players of the two on same side pulls back instantly ounts two on one and is a foul against the side where the two players are involved.

FARMERS usuaily have an accumulation of These las been some criticism regarding the refereeing and um-piring of the girls' games. A few statements will suffice. The girls' buyer and covert what is CASH now only trash into good CASH

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WILDEY LODGE NO. 65. Regular meeting next Saturday Jots and Tittles

(Continued from page 1) Crowfoot has a garden club. Dudley Henry of Shedd was in town Monday. D. Taylor was a passenger to Albany Saturday. Bert S. Clark and family visited Albany Saturday. Clifford Cherry arrived home from Portland Saturday. Mrs. E. B. Spellman of Browns-ville went to Albany Saturday. Misses Anna Heinrich and Nora Pehreson visited Albany Saturday-Mrs. Brown, the teacher, went o Shedd Saturday to visit her mother. Mrs. B. M. Cushman of Brownsville took train here for Abany Saturday. Miss Amy Howard of Jeffersen ame Saturday for a visit with Rev. . T. Cook and family. Goat, pig, sheep and shorthorn lubs were organized at Scio last

veek and a Holstein club was forming. Thomas Greenwell, listed as a Linn county slacker in the war, has been exonerated. He served

with the Canadians.

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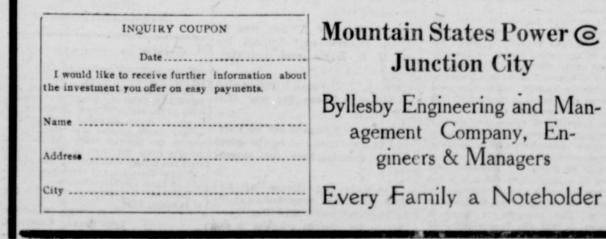
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Boosting Oregon

A folder map of Oregon has just een issued by the Southern Pacific It shows the rivers, mountains, highways and principal railroads. including many logging roads. It is of convenient size, being olded to fit the pocket. On the reverse side of the paper is a general description of Oregon, its topography, climate and soil.

All the principal products and resources including particulars a to irrigated state lands, homesteads. water power and highways are men tioned. A considerable amount of statistical data is given, figures being compiled principally from the last census of the United States.

The purpose it to tell in a plain and straightforward way of the resources and opportunities in Ore Careful attention has been gon. given to this, the figures and data being compiled from the most refiable sources of information.

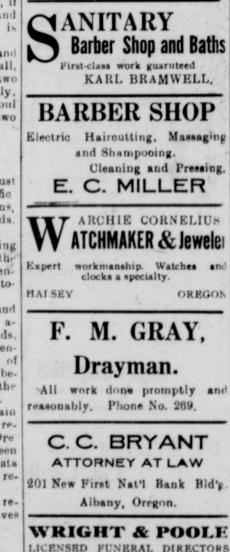
Copies are to be had free on request to agents and representatives of Southern Pacific lines.

Duty's Path Close at Hand. The path of duty lies in what is near, and men seek for it in what is remote; the work of duty lies in what is easy, and men seek for it in what is difficult .- Mencius,

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The Linn county farm bureau aas appropriated \$3000 towards the cost of the county agricultural agent and the club leaders this year.

Mrs. J. W. Daniels takes daily rips to Eugene to be treated for neuritis by the aged Dr. McAllister and says she is receiveng much oenefit.

H. C. Davis took the early Ore. gon electric train train Monday or Portland, whither he had been ummoned to resume federal grand jury duty.

C. H. Davidson of Shedd, leader of the shortharn calf club and the 'father of club work in Linn county," has been awarded a gold medal by the Pacific Livestock exposition or his work among the clubs.

Warren Chase of Seattle was in Brownsville last week talking icemaking machinery to the Egglestons of the creamery. A machine with which a ton and a half a day can be made may be installed.

L. Boyd, former station agent here, who was billed for a similar berth at Detroit when he left here several months ago, has been here packing his personal property for emoval to the latter place. He has traveled in numerous states between jobs, coming from Graton, Cal., now.

Texas and California oil men who have leased 135,000 acres of land in the country north of Knox Rutte to Lebanon, Plainview and Brownsville announce that as soon as they can sign up 15,000 acres more, to consolidate their holdings, they will bore for oil. They claim the geological formation is perfect for an oil region and O. A. C. deems it isn't.

Mrs. Emma Archibald of Tangent, Linn county president of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Mary Mal. let of Partland, state president, were in Corvallis last week closing the \$40,000 deal for the Harry Ashbar farm of 245 acres, north of Corvallis, for an orphans' home where the union will house its